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TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, AUGUST 14, 1896.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
of Ohio.
For Vice President,
GARRET A. HOBART,
of New Jersey.
For Presidential Electors.
At Large,
JAMES P. FITCH, of Monongalia co.
S. B. RATHBONE, of Wirt county.
District Electors.
First—HENRY HAYMOND, Harrison co.
Second—W. H. CHAPLIN, Jefferson co.
Third—JOHN COOPER, of Mercer county.
Fourth—J. W. VANDERVOIT, Wood co.
For Congress.
First District—B. B. DOVENER, Ohio co.
Second—A. G. DAYTON, of Harbour co.
Third—C. P. DORR, of Webster co.
Fourth—WARREN MILLER, Jackson co.

STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor,
G. W. ATKINSON,
of Ohio county.
For Auditor,
L. M. LA FOLLETTE,
of Taylor county.
For Treasurer,
M. A. KENDALL,
of Wood county.
For Attorney General,
E. P. RUCKER,
of McDowell county.
For Superintendent of Schools,
J. R. TROTTER,
of Upshur county.
For Judge of Court of Appeals,
H. C. McWHORTER,
of Kanawha county.

FIVE POINTS ON MONEY.

First—That there is not a free coinage country in the world to-day that is not on a silver basis.
Second—That there is not a gold-standard country in the world to-day that does not use silver as money along with gold.
Third—That there is not a silver-standard country in the world to-day that uses any gold as money along with silver.
Fourth—That there is not a silver-standard country in the world to-day that has more than one-third as much money in circulation per capita as the United States have, and
Fifth—That there is not a silver-standard country in the world to-day where the laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work—John C. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury.

BRYAN MIGHT HAVE BEEN A BOLTER.

Bryan would have been a bolter had the Chicago convention declared for honest money. He himself said so at Birmingham, Ala., in June, 1895, in these words: "Nothing in heaven above, or on the earth below, or in hell beneath could make me support a gold standard candidate on a gold standard platform."

He Knows Better.

There may be men in the Popocratic ranks who do not know the meaning of the terms monometallism and bimetalism, and who, therefore, cannot be expected to understand the difference between the two things. Mr. William Jennings Bryan knows the meaning and the difference, but this would not be suspected from his public use of the terms. He denounces gold standard men as "monometallists" and extols the virtues of himself and his party associates as "bimetallists." It is worth while to know and to remember exactly what these terms mean. Monometallism is one-metallism, the use of one money metal. Bimetallism is two-metallism, the use of two money metals.

Everybody who is willing to know anything about our monetary system knows that to-day we have practically bimetalism, that is to say, the use of gold and silver; that we have about as much of one as of the other, and that a silver dollar is of full debt paying power and purchasing power as compared with the gold dollar.

Those who have given any attention to the history of money and to the monetary systems now in use by the several nations know that our own country has bimetalism in the only way in which it is possible to have it, that is to say, on the gold standard. Gold is the standard or measure; gold and silver are our money metals. So it is with other gold standard countries; on the gold basis they use gold and silver.

It is just the other way with silver standard countries; they use silver. They do not use gold, and in the nature of things cannot use it. They might throw it into their circulation, but by a law as certain in its operation as the law of gravity, the gold would get out of circulation.

No matter with what metaphors Mr. Bryan may clothe his statements, it is not true that the gold standard means monometallism, and it is not true that the silver standard means bimetalism. If anybody has been misled into a support of the free coinage of silver, because he believes in monometallism, he owes it to himself to get rid of that delusion, to get away from free silver, and to plant himself squarely on the gold basis.

It will be said many times during this campaign that the sound money men are seeking to confine this country to the use of gold as a money metal, and no

matter how often this may be said, it will never be true. It is true and will be continually true, in spite of anything the silver advocates may say, that their aim means monometallism, the use of silver alone of the money metals. The silver advocates will never admit this, but it is absolutely true beyond controversy and without qualification. It is a truth that stands like a stone wall against the frantic assaults of the hosts of free silver.

It didn't look as though the Intelligencer's prognostications were very far wrong. The indicator pointed to Watts, and Watts it is "hands down." From now on the signs of the times point to Atkinson. Watts has had his day.

Mr. Bryan's Greatest.

After much preparing and much rehearsing and much advertising and very much expectation, we have the great Madison Square Garden performance of Mr. William Jennings Bryan, Popocratic nominee for the presidency. This performance was to be the greatest of Mr. Bryan's life, as well it might have been without having any very solid merit. Among other things it was to contain "many new and pleasing metaphors not hitherto heard on any stage."

There is a notable effort to pack the speech with metaphors, just as there is in it a marked endeavor to point the production with dramatic climaxes, and in these respects the speech is a conspicuous failure. As a statesmanlike production, worthy of a man who aspires to the presidency of the United States, it is a still more conspicuous failure.

There is not a single idea in the speech worthy of a chief magistrate of the United States. The whole scheme of the production is to array those who have nothing against those who have something, and those who have something against those who have more; that is to say, it is a demagogic harangue.

It would be and indeed it is the people of this country were to elevate to the highest public station a man capable of making so base an appeal to the basest passions and most ignoble prejudices.

The Republicans of this judicial district cannot be said to have rushed in pell mell to make their nominations in indecent haste. Men are rarely more deliberate in reaching any conclusion.

The Convention and Its Work.

If our Popocratic friends are satisfied with the work of their convention, we are all happy. It has been a pleasure to have them with us, and it is gratifying to know that they have enjoyed their visit to the chief city of the state.

If they had been at liberty it would have been a gratification to show them about the city, whose main attraction is its manufacturing establishments. There is an object lesson in every one of them.

The ticket nominated does not suit all who took part in the proceedings, but it suits Republicans. This is Republican year in West Virginia. The nominees of the Wheeling convention will not be bothered with the cares of the offices to which they have been nominated.

That burden is to fall on the nominees of the Parkersburg convention. We have no fault to find with Watts and the others, but Atkinson and his running mates will have to hold down the offices.

A Democrat who was not for Mr. Watts for governor says that the Intelligencer contributed more than any other agency to the nomination of Mr. Watts. The Intelligencer merely reached out and gathered in the news. If that helped Mr. Watts, he was entitled to it.

Two Good Nominations.

Judge Paul's re-nomination came as a matter of course. He has served so acceptably that everybody wanted him to remain where he is. If it had been understood that Judge Campbell was a candidate his re-nomination might have come also. But his intention was not made clear and several good men were entered.

Mr. Hervey, of Brooke, who is named with Judge Paul, is a lawyer of much more than ordinary ability, and other lawyers say of him that he has the judicial quality. He is young, ambitious to make the best of his opportunities, of the highest character. The convention has made no mistake and its selection will be ratified at the polls.

Senator Faulkner is taking his consolation out of the campaign without waiting for the polls to close. He permits himself to think he is in receipt of reports of very heavy free silver gains from the Republican ranks in West Virginia. In some cases it seems that about half the Republican party has jumped the fence. The secret of all this is that Senator Faulkner is so stunned to find himself a free silver man that he is not quite responsible for all that is passing through his mind.

The Wheeling Park convention will be memorable. There were some heated passages between the brethren, but those things do not count. The really interesting feature was the gold standard men accusing each other of being recent converts to free silver. It was side-splitting to see a patriot stick his tongue in his cheek and resent the mild impeachment.

If anybody had been bold enough to say a good word for the Democratic President of the United States he would have been howled out of the body that called itself the state convention of the West Virginia Democracy. So far has the party in West Virginia strayed after false gods.

Parrot Story for Bryan.

Philadelphia Times: There is an old story of a parrot that might be interesting, and certainly should be instructive to William Jennings Bryan about this time. It ran in this way: "Tige, a pet bull-terrier, was lazily dozing by the fireplace, and Polly was pluming herself on her perch, and ambitions to air her conversational powers. Noticing the sleeping terrier, she commenced, in imitation of family expressions, 'Sic 'em, Tige; sic 'em, Tige.'"

"Tige languidly opened one eye to see who called him and what was wanted. As no person was visible he closed his eye and resumed his peaceful slumbers."

By and bye, Polly, who was of an adventurous turn of mind, descended from her perch and was waddling around on the floor, when she repeated the expression, 'Sic 'em, Tige; sic 'em, Tige.'"

eye, and seeing the parrot as the only thing within range, made a dash at Polly, resulting in a short, sharp and decisive conflict, in which Polly lost most of her plumage, with only various scratches and bruises as compensation. Finally, she extricated herself from the grasp of the terrier, hastened to her perch for safety, when she began taking an inventory of the few remaining feathers and ended with this soliloquy: "I know what's the matter with Polly; she talks too d—much."

As a sincere personal friend and well-wisher of William Jennings Bryan, we respectfully suggest that he paste this story in his hat.

CURRENT COMMENT.

In his latest series of speeches Mr. Bryan boasted about a dozen times a day that we shall do anything we please in the matter of finance "without asking the consent of any nation on earth." Well, we shall at least try to do what we please. The United States, we are proud to believe, can do anything "any other nation on earth" can do, but there are some things no nation on earth can do, and one of these things is to make silver and gold circulate side by side at 16 to 1, when the true ratio is about 35 to 1. Another of those things, some people may think, is to make the sun rise in the west. But Mr. Bryan, of course, will not hear to that. If we want to we shall make the sun rise in the west "without waiting for the consent of any nation on earth." — Louisville Courier Journal (Dem.)

It is left to the candid judgment of all readers whether Bryan's acceptance speech differs from the ones he has been making daily and nightly, except that it contains more words. Those who have been excusing the lack of arguments in his speeches on the score that he was reserving them until last night will be disappointed in his acceptance speech. It contributes not a single new argument to the financial discussion, and it contains no justified claims in behalf of silver which has not been made and is still not held by the real friends of bimetalism, who expect ultimately to see bimetalism triumph in spite of the retarding of its progress by those who profess to be its advocates, but who are in fact advocating a policy which, if carried out, would lead unavoidably to silver monometallism. — Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette (Rep.)

Candidate Bryan's numerous speeches on his eastern trip seem to have had the effect of warming up his auditors, and while they do not partake of the character of oratory, being necessarily too short, scatty and indefinite, it must be supposed that the impression they created was due to the speaker's personal traits. Read in print, they seem to lack polish and that quality of meaty compactness which made General Harrison's "round the circle" speeches the most successful efforts of the kind. — Chicago Record (Ind. Dem.)

Mr. Bryan says that this campaign, like that of 1876, will afford an "opportunity to prove whether you be patriots or Tories." In what category would he put those Democratic leaders and electors who have solemnly declared that the doctrine of the Chicago platform would ruin the country if adopted, and who yet support the candidate who stands on that platform? Are these men patriots or Tories or trimmers or cowards? — Philadelphia Record (Dem.)

Senator Caffrey, of Louisiana, meets the demand of the free silverites that he resign his seat in the senate by the claim that when he was elected to represent the Democratic party it stood for sound money, the enforcement of the laws, the maintenance of the co-ordinate branches of the federal government and the freedom and inviolability of all contracts. He asserts that he believes in all those principles now and therefore cannot see any reason why he should resign. Mr. Caffrey takes a sensible view of the question. And, by the way, if the free silverites think that a Democratic senator who will not follow his party always should resign, why do they not ask such Republican senators as Teller, Pettigrew, Cannon, Mantle and Squire, who have deserted their party, to resign? Isn't it just as bad for a Republican senator to refuse to go with his party as it is for a Democratic senator? — Philadelphia Press (Dem.)

When Mr. Bryan seeks to make a question of patriotism of independent free coinage, he is simply appealing to ignorance and prejudice. England does not oppose free coinage by this country. Her commercial classes do not care a brass farthing whether we try the experiment or not. They would undoubtedly profit by it if we should, for they could pay for their enormous purchases and exports on an average to over \$100,000,000 a year—in cheap money and exact gold from us for our interest and purchases. — New York World (Dem.)

While the Democratic defection is growing daily, the Republican lines are showing a firmer front. The threatened Republican cleavage in a few western states appears now to be entirely checked. One state convention after another walks up squarely to an endorsement of the St. Louis platform, in some cases a specific endorsement of the gold plank being made. Iowa, Minnesota, and the Dakotas, where there was much talk of Republican defection on the silver issue, have already fallen into line, and yesterday Michigan and Wisconsin joined them. The Republican committeemen in Illinois, who a few weeks ago expressed great fears for that state, now confess that a great change in public sentiment has set in, and that Illinois is safe for McKinley. All told, the drift is at present decidedly against the Democrats, something may occur to change the face of things, but their best outlook is for an up-hill fight against increasing odds. — New York Post (Dem.)

The Boy Orator Introduces Himself.

New York Sun.
I am Bill.
Bill, the Metaphor Manipulator.
When I talk the audience listens.
And the little stars
Stand on their heads in ecstasy.
My voice is as
The wind on the ocean for depth,
And my throat
Is like unto a leather-covered
Suction pump.
My voice is as
Triple expansion, double back-action
Acolian harps
And the winds of heaven make their
Home in my lungs.
My morning repast is fried dressed
Dietary.
My noonday meal is a plate of
Hushed-brown smilies.
With the question marks extracted;
And at eventide I dine
Upon the pot-rot of English language.
Served with
Green exclamation points.
I am
The only human phonograph.
And when I talk
I fill the ether in the howls of
The earth rolls over.
On its side and yearns to be
Discovered.
The Mouth of Rhetoric.
The words, great, glib words,
Fall from my lips unceasingly until
I am lost in the calm of space
Am full thereof.
I think words, I speak words, I
Exude words.
Words, words, words,
Words, words,
Words.
Always words, words forever and ever.
I am
Bill the Shallow Soothsayer,
And I'm a Spokesman
From the headquarters of Talkative creek.
Gleamers are my strong suit,
For which I need
An outcast metaphor running
Around with the knees out of its
Little trousers, you bet
I shall do it.
And preserve it for
Future reference.
I am
Barney-hole-in-the-atmosphere Bill,
And I'm going to talk
From now
Until half past two next century.
Why say for
Bill?
Bill, the Bearer of Hand-me-Down Meta-
phors.
Make way for me, I say,
And turn on
The Life Saving Department,
For I am about
To be taken into the thorax for all
That's in me.

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STATE PRESS.

Undoubtedly, the main popularity of the free silver movement is the idea that it will cheapen money, and thus enable men to scale down their debts—to pay off a hundred cents of indebtedness with a fifty-three cent dollar. But a moment's thought shows how dishonest such a thing would be. It would not only be dishonest for the individual, but dishonest for the nation. It would make this a government of repudiation. — Bluefield Telegraph, (Rep.)

The man who asks the Republican party to disregard protection in the present campaign urges it to forswear itself, for the Republican party has bound itself to wipe out the free trade Wilson law, and the people of this country will be content with nothing else than a complete fulfillment of this pledge. — Charleston Telegram, (Rep.)

J. B. Menager, who has been an avowed Populist since he was turned down by the Republican party at Ft. Pleasant two years ago, is airing his spleen through a silver hat. — Huntington Herald, (Rep.)

The Parkersburg Sentinel appears to be pained more because Bro. Thomas Theodore McDougall was hit by a beer glass, than by the fact that he was hit at all. Well, it wasn't a beer glass, but a plain, old fashioned tumbler. The Gazette was thinking of the way the editors of Democratic papers would like to die, when it made the beer glass mistake. — Ritchie Gazette, (Rep.)

The Wheeling Register rises to remark: "McKinley's election would inevitably mean more gold bond issues to the Morgan syndicate of New York and London." This would be true, if it were so. Fortunately, the election of McKinley will mean no more bond issues. McKinley stands for a policy which will raise sufficient revenue for running the government and at the same time raise the wages of workmen, and the revenue of farmers. — Parkersburg Journal, (Rep.)

The Republicans of McDowell county are lining up for the coming struggle in a splendid manner. All minor differences will have disappeared by November 3, and the Bryanites will be astonished when the returns come in. — McDowell Recorder, (Rep.)

We noticed a letter from a Charleston correspondent published in the Wheeling Register a few days ago, informing the public that hosts of accessions were being made to the Bryan ranks in this county, and that the camp of the silverites was being deluged by converts from McKinley, while the Democratic goldites had almost sunk out of sight. The object of this mendacity is simply to mislead. No such state of facts exists in Kanawha county. The Republicans almost to a man are standing by their colors while the gold Democrats are apparently growing more numerous daily. — Kanawha Patriot, (Sound Money Dem.)

SUMMER SIMMERINGS.

"Then why did you marry his grace?" She sighed wearily. "Oh, why," she replied, "does a woman buy anything she doesn't want? I don't know." — Detroit Free Press.

Facts Given—"Mamma, the rector ast me why you didn't come to church." "What did you tell him, Bobby?" "I said you was a-keeping all your good clothes clean ter go to the sea-shore." — Chicago Record.

First Amateur—There is such a difficult scene in the first act. Second Amateur—What is it? First Amateur—The hero tells me that he never loved until he met me, and I have to look as if I believed him. — Tit-Bits.

"The codfish," says the professor, "lays more than a million eggs." "It is mighty lucky for the codfish," said the student who came from the country, "that she doesn't have to cackle over every egg." — Tit-Bits.

Mr. Wickwire—There are 635,013,353.69 possible wheel hands. Just think of that. Mrs. Wickwire—I won't do anything of the kind. It is enough bother for me to think of the trump, and there are only four of them. — Indianapolis Journal.

In the Art Gallery—Pendant woman, noising a man copying one of the old masters. "Why do you paint this picture twice?" Her husband. "Why, that's obvious. When the new picture is done they hang that on the wall and throw the old one away." — Filigende Blatter.

"I don't see why you are so proud of that pug of yours, Beeties. He's the stupidest beast I ever saw." "That's the point, my boy. The stupider a pug is, the more intense his merit as a pug. You might as well expect a dashhound to have table legs as look for wit in a pug dog." — Harper's Bazar.

"Suppose anything should happen to Bryan," said the sound money man. "Wouldn't do a bit of harm." "We have all our plans laid, and—" "But you'd have no candidate." "Don't you believe that for a minute. We've had Bryan talking into a phonograph for a week, and we'd elect the phonograph." — Chicago Post.

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